

THE

COMMUNICATOR

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FEBRUARY 9, 1966



From The President

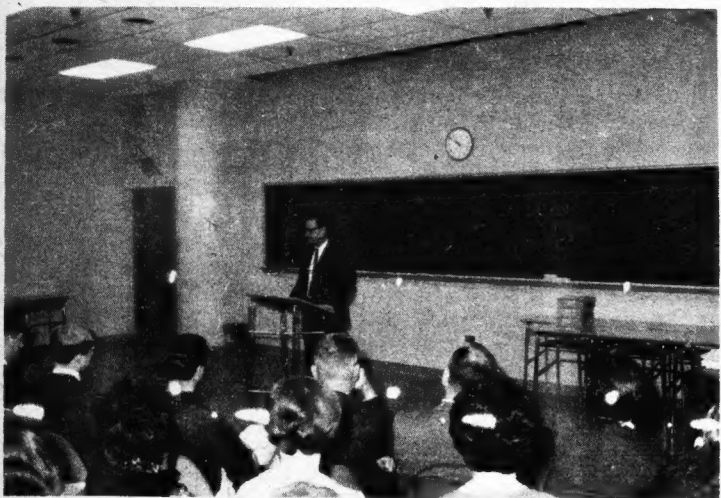
My congratulations to the students who have labored so diligently to launch the COMMUNICATOR. It is a great satisfaction to have this medium for sharing news and views among ourselves and with others in this community who follow with interest and pride the growth of the Community College of Philadelphia. Indeed, for the latter, the newspaper becomes the principle window through which they look upon us. Let the glass be crystal clear so that they can see us without distortion!

There is little need for me to remind the editors and staff of the responsibilities which they assume for accuracy, for fairness and objectivity, for discretion, and for good form and taste in their editorial interpretation of the daily events and ideas and the longer-range challenges and aspirations of our new College. I know you are keenly aware that members of the fourth estate pay dearly in time and energy and in exercise of conscience for the privilege of being listed on the masthead. You have the best wishes of the administration in your stewardship of this very important undertaking.

While I am congratulating and thanking the news team, let me also use this opportunity to express my appreciation of the attitudes and activities of all of our CCP students during the exciting first semester of operations. I would like publicly and proudly to acknowledge the patience and good humor which you demonstrated during those trying, noisy, and unventilated early days of the term; the zeal with which you approached your studies; the diligence and inventiveness with which you shaped extra-curricular generosity in sharing proceeds from your social functions with the USO; and the camaraderie and good spirit you have developed as CCP's pioneer class. It has been a pleasure for members of the faculty and administrative staff to share with all of you the adventure of starting a brand new college from scratch.

With high hopes for the future of CCP,

Cordially,
Allen T. Bonnell
President



Dr. Bonnell welcomes our new students and cautions them of the hazards they may encounter in college life.

New Frosh Survive Orientation

Organized confusion once again penetrated the non-ivy-covered walls of CCP. Registration week began on February 2nd when more than a hundred new freshmen lasted through an eight hour orientation and registration program which included an outline by various administration officials of the goals and opportunities offered in our college.

In his welcoming address Dr. Bonnell expressed his confidence in the capabilities of us as a student body as well as premiering our first copyrighted song. Student hosts guided the new frosh through the building, pointing out the labs, library, and other spots of interest. Upon entering the library, one anxious soul exclaimed, "It's great, but where

are the books?" We assured him that just as the inevitable marks would arrive, so also would the books appear. Falling automatically into the CCP pattern, the new students spent most of their day in the cafeteria. However, they too will realize that this is not the wisest use of "leisure" hours.

Although the new students did not have the opportunity to talk with their faculty advisors, they did have a good impression of the counselors that they have already been in contact with. Joseph McGrath, a graduate of Lincoln High School registered in the Arts & Science program stated, "After talking with three advisors, I felt that they were more concerned with my future than I was."



Three of our new freshmen waste no time putting the newly opened library to use.

Accreditation Procedures Progressing On Schedule

At the Middle States Convention on Dec. 2, Dean Albert E. Meder of Rutgers, Chairman of the Commission on Higher Education, vigorously defended community college transfers to four year institutions. "A new institution subject to semi-annual visitation, even though it is not formally accredited may well be safer source of transfer for students than a four year college on the accredited list. In the latter case, students transfer not because they have finished a course but because they are in some sense dissatisfied with the program where they are." The Middle States Association is urging member institutions to consider transfer applicants with this in mind.

CCP is not formally accredited. It is a "Recognized Candidate for Accreditation of the Mid-

dle States Association for Colleges and Universities." At a recent interview with Dr. Bonnell, this status was explained. Candidate institutions must make written reports to the Commission twice a year, and are visited by a Commission-appointed consultant after each report. CCP has been visited twice. The college was held in high regard both times. "We are making excellent progress," said Dr. Bonnell. Another requisite for accreditation is that the first class must be graduated. However, it is possible for CCP to be accredited during the summer after our graduation. In this event, all marks would be accredited before we entered our junior year.

Middle States Association is helping all community colleges. At our school, Dr. Bonnell is currently negotiating with the area colleges. He wishes to establish a policy with them by which students graduating with an Associate Degree will automatically be considered as juniors. The Associate Degree requires a 2.0 average in the sophomore year; four year institutions do not have this same requirement during the sophomore year. Area colleges, with few exceptions, will accept as many students as they are physically capable of handling.

Bloodmobile Visit Set For Early Spring

In late February or early March a Red Cross Bloodmobile will come to CCP to set up a permanent Community College blood bank. This store of blood would be used for all faculty and students, as well as any member of their family.

The idea of a blood bank was first fostered by two students in our Marketing and Merchandising Department, Rich Gore and Wayne Waldron. Both students feel that their fellow students will be more than willing to cooperate, since the cause is so close to themselves and their families. The idea was brought to Mr. Sydney Jaffe, who felt that it was worthwhile and agreed to be the faculty sponsor for the campaign.

The Red Cross states that the minimum requirement needed to start a blood bank is one hundred and twenty pints of blood. Students under twenty-one who wish to donate their blood must have their parents' consent. Details as to the exact date and time will be announced in the near future.

New \$ Program Aids Students

A comprehensive state scholarship program was unanimously passed by the 1965 General Assembly and signed into law by Governor William W. Scranton. This correspondence is intended to acquaint you with the early stages of the Agency's administrative plans.

The Higher Education Assistance Agency has selected the Scholastic Aptitude Test (S.A.T.) of the College Entrance Examination Board as the qualifying examination. All 1965 and future high school graduates must take

(Continued on page 4)

Library Opens With 6,000 Vols.

On February 7th, the first day of the spring term, our library opened. It will be open Monday through Thursday 8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m., and Friday 8:30 to 5:30 or 6:00 p.m.

As outlined by Mr. Gotlobe, the Librarian, the main purposes of the library are to provide publications needed by the students for reference and course requirements as well as the general interests of the faculty and student body.

At its opening, the library contained over 6,000 volumes. These volumes were selected to complement the courses offered at Community College. Mr. Gotlobe also pointed out that by September 1966 the library will have grown to better than 10,000 volumes. By the time the college is accredited in 1967, there will be over 20,000 volumes. This increase in volumes will approach the library's capacity of approximately 80,000 volumes in the future.

He also explained that the library will not be able to fully eliminate the necessity to use other libraries. However, through the Inter-Library Loan System and its own facilities, the college will try to answer any student's questions, solve any problems, and acquire any publication which is not available on the premises. As of date, a definite loan policy has not yet been established. Nevertheless, Mr. Gotlobe says that the loan period will range somewhere between one hour to a month, depending on such things as the demand for the book and the number of copies available.

SGC Constitution Nears Completion

The constitution shall be completed and ready for student vote early this semester. There are still some spaces to be filled and problems to be ironed out, but the basic foundation has been chosen.

As of this date, the Government Committee sees a unicameral government. There shall be a President, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer who will be elected at large by the student body. There will also be fifteen representatives elected departmentally on a percentage basis. These later students will compose the Senate, "which shall legislate on all matters regulating student activities not academic in nature..."

The student government members will be in office from September to June. They will be elected from our sophomore class. Our first election will be an exception to this rule. Officers will be elected in February of 1966 and their term of office will terminate in June of the same year. This will facilitate the smooth transition of office in the coming years.

Democratic Communications

In DEMOCRACY IN AMERICA Alexis de Tocqueville makes several comments which I feel are somewhat pertinent to this first issue of the COMMUNICATOR. In volume I he says: "The Cherokees went further; they created a written language, established a permanent form of government, and, as everything proceeds rapidly in the New World, before they all of them had clothes they set up a newspaper." We may be better clothed than the Cherokees, but our present situation is analogous to theirs. As a school we are far from fully clothed; our building is only fifty percent completed, student government is still in the formative stages, many policies remain unstated and we are just beginning to coalesce as a student body. What need have we then for a newspaper?

The above question is answered by one word - then word from which we have derived our names - communications. The name COMMUNICATOR represents much more than a mere play on words. In this single word we have managed to state our policy, set our goals, and define our area of operations. It also gives our very reason for being - the need for a centralized mode of communications has been felt since the first day this college began functioning.

We of the COMMUNICATOR hope to satisfy this need. As a group we have invested somewhere in the area of one thousand hours of work and thought in just this first issue. It is a sobering thought indeed to realize that we have not produced an end product, merely a beginning. We are aware of the fact that we must change and flex with the needs of our students and faculty. We hope that the students and faculty are aware of the fact that the best way to communicate with us is through the time honored "Letter to the Editor."

We cannot, and must not, confine our communications to one plane - that of students. Think of the groups into which we fall: Philadelphians, Pennsylvanians and Americans to name but three. As thinking members of the World Community we must be concerned with this city, this state, this nation. Urban redevelopment may one day affect us directly; Pennsylvania's Aid to Higher Education Act already has. Can we ignore the war in Vietnam? Perhaps this variety caused Tocqueville to say: "The laws of the country thus compel every American to cooperate every day of his life with some of his fellow citizens for a common purpose and EACH ONE OF THEM REQUIRES A NEWSPAPER TO INFORM HIM WHAT ALL THE OTHERS ARE DOING."

This is, in short, our goal. In accordance with this goal we will on occasion reprint excerpts from other school papers, magazines or almost any source available to us. We must make it quite clear from the very start that we will not agree with everything we reprint, that it need not express our opinion or the opinion of this college and that we do so only for the sake of honest communications. We do not ask that you agree with us on all things - we ask only for a sincere attempt at communication - that will be our basic guideline and our policy.

Bob O'Kane

Editor-in-Chief

Letters To The Editor

Should Women be Drafted?

With the passage of the 1965 Civil Rights Bill, women were given absolute equal rights with men. They are guaranteed equal job opportunity, equal pay, and equal status. An employer may not discriminate against women when he offers a job. For example, employers are now compelled to hire women pipefitters, plumbers, and boilermakers, if they are qualified for the job. Some women have already taken advantage of this bill, and several lawsuits are now pending in the courts.

It would seem that with every "equal right" there should go an "equal responsibility." In the words of the Civil Rights Act, all citizens are guaranteed full and equal citizenship, and its corresponding rights and privileges. Therefore, it seems reasonable that women, since they have at long last gained the full and equal citizenship that they have so long strived for, should also shoulder their full and equal responsibilities as citizens of the United States of America. Naturally, I do not countenance the idea of women serving in the line of combat duty, but there are other areas where they could both effectively serve their country. Such positions are now filled by the Women's Army Corps, Women's Air Force, and the other women's branches of the Armed Forces.

In the all-too-familiar words of many parents of young men, "Go into the service! It might make an adult out of you!"

Dennis Joyce

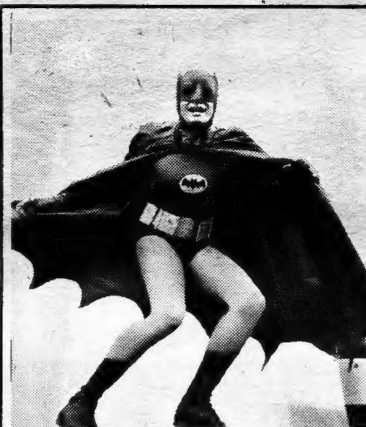
Sir,

The purpose of this letter is to present the various viewpoints (and objections) of those who felt it unwise to donate the dance proceeds (12/17/65) to the U.S.O. It was decided at a "general meeting" to send the funds to the U.S.O., earmarked: "For the boys in Viet Nam."

Let's take a look at the reasons behind sending the proceeds to the U.S.O. Several members of the Social Committee told us that the primary purpose was to gain publicity for the school. The secondary reason was to help the servicemen of the United States.

The donation of funds for the sake of publicity raises several questions in our minds. Is this the best possible way to gain publicity? It seems to us, that benefiting from someone else's hardships IS NOT the best way. Academic achievement is the best way for a college to gain publicity. Did the end justify the means? How much publicity did we acquire from this donation? We have neither heard, nor read anything about it.

In our opinion, the student body was not properly represented. The Social Committee had decided before the "general meeting" to donate the dance funds to the U.S.O. The general meeting did not represent the entire student body. Only 60 people were there. Sixty people is not nearly enough to vote on an issue that concerns the whole student body. However, this is not the fault of the Social Committee. The fault lies with the general apathy of the students. It seems that most of the students really don't care if they are represented or not.



WOW!!!

BATMAN Camp Or Corn?

On Wednesday, January 12, the new series, BATMAN premiered on ABC-TV. Without a doubt, it is the first deliberate attempt at "Camp".

As we all know, "camp" is something that is so far "out" that its "in." Glen Miller, The Shadow, and the National Geographic Magazine are considered as "Camp". One of the necessary factors of "Campness" seems to be an attempt at seriousness. For example, the editors and publishers of the National Geographic did not and do not have as their purpose the intention of publishing a "Camp" magazine. And so we return to the case in point, BATMAN.

BATMAN, by striving to be "camp," merely defeats its own purpose. By visibly endeavoring to inject into the program a quality which is either there or not there to begin with, the network comes up with a program which is merely a conglomeration of poor staging techniques.

The deliberate overacting is like eating a banana-cream pie with a candy bar and soda. The superimposing of descriptive words on the screen, such as POW! BAM! CRASH! and OOF! simply does not set well, somehow. The director and writers, it seems, are trying to extend devices from comic books to television, and the transition, at best, is not smooth.

Although the program has met with favorable first reactions from the public, this writer predicts a short-lived popularity among the serious followers of "Camp".

Dennis Joyce



BAM!!!

The question that several people are asking is: Who gave the Social Committee the power to solicit and delegate funds for off-campus organizations? The student body did not elect the Social Committee; therefore, they do not necessarily represent the views of the entire student body.

The Social Committee has forced anyone who went to the dance to support the U.S.O. For personal reasons, some people may not want to support the U.S.O. What about them? They can't go to the dance. Is this the way to run a school activity?

Barry Dougherty

Lois Evangelist
Dan Goldberg

Bob Maiden
Rich Lucia

Your Order Sir?

Many of us at CCP remember the name Charles G. Simpson very well - yes, he is the manager of the Philadelphia Gas Works. Yes, he said he would "eat crow" if Philadelphia's Community College opened on schedule in September of 1965. We all remember how he had his crow served to him at The Union League banquet - the local papers were quite amused by it; they wrote very funny stories about it.

Last Wednesday (Feb. 2) Mr. Simpson was served another helping of "crow" (a la Governor Scranton) when he was so tactfully removed as the chairman of the State Council on Higher Education. The papers should have had a field day covering this political gem - they must have been busy taking pictures of snowflakes or writing articles on their social security games. Why and how they let it go without comment is beyond us. We do know that it is just such apathy to the political wheeling and dealing that has caused Pennsylvania to sink to its present position in higher education.

Granted, Mr. Simpson has been a very bad boy - he criticized Governor Scranton's education policies; he had the unmitigated nerve to infer that senatorial scholarships are a form of political patronage. He was kicking what might be termed a sacred cow and he very promptly got his hands smacked. The governor's comment shed so much light on the matter.

Observe:

"Charley Simpson is very able and very hard working, both are important, but you must also have effectiveness."

"Certain frictions have developed over Mr. Simpson's public comments concerning education. These comments affected the members of the state board, the superintendent of public instruction, some of the legislation, university and college officials and finally the executive arm of government. I concluded that a change was in order."

We grant the governor's conclusion that a change was in order. A change in Pennsylvania's position in higher education, change in members of the state board, a change in some of the legislators, university and colleges officials, and finally the executive arm of government. Then, perhaps, Mr. Simpson could put his "ability and hard work" to good use. In Pennsylvania, men like Charley Simpson are as rare as polar bears - this state prefers Teddy Bears - it's much easier to knock the stuffings out of them. Governor Scranton picked the wrong bear as anyone can tell from Mr. Simpson's comment:

"Though I would rather have received a pat on the back from the governor than a kick in the pants, this does aid my purpose to draw public attention and debate on higher education."

Amen, Mr. Simpson, Amen.

Campus Corners

DATELINE: TEMPLE UNIVERSITY. They said it couldn't be done but Temple has done it. Temple has added another branch campus. The newest one is to open in June. Where? Right along the banks of the river. No, not the Schuylkill, Maud, but the Tiber River - in Rome!! "The University's Tyler School of Art will be the first school of art set up in a foreign land by an American University" said Dr. Charles Le Clair, Dean of the school. He also added that "our main goal is to provide students and art teachers with an opportunity to combine travel, study and college credits abroad under the auspices of the University."

DATELINE: DREXEL INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY. not to be outdone by Temple in expansion is in the midst of an extensive expansion program which includes the construction of many new buildings and the renovation of several older ones. The addition to the Basic Science Center is scheduled to be completed and ready for use by the spring of 1967. The men's dormitory, which is being built on 34th Street near Race, will be eleven stories high and will house about 412 students. In the most

eminent additions are a Physical Education Center and a Home Economics building. The preliminary plans for the Physical Education Center have just been approved by Drexel and the General State Authority. The Center will be erected on a site bounded by 33rd, 34th and Market Streets and Lancaster Avenue. In the Center will be an olympic size swimming pool, a diving pool, and a gym which will seat 3,000.

UNIVERSITY of PENNSYLVANIA. Plans for a course and faculty evaluation program are presently being studied by a faculty-student committee at Penn. Such a program has recently been carried out by Temple. This new concept of improving the standards of education at colleges and universities is rapidly coming to the attention of many educators. A program such as this might be of great benefit to CCP, but the fact that our college has just begun to function forces me to alter my suggestion. Perhaps next year, or even the following year, a faculty-student committee could be organized to study this program in detail.

by Paula Holtzman

THE COMMUNICATOR

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FACULTY PORTRAIT Mrs. Grip

What kind of person do you need to oversee and co-ordinate the fledgling student activities of a new college? Seven months ago we could not have answered this question—since then we have met Mrs. Carl Grip, our counselor for student activities. How has this reserved, unassuming woman managed to keep her sanity with the tempo and pressures imposed on her by our sometimes overzealous first class? That's a fair question—the answer is found when on checks her qualifications. A quick review of her educational and personal experience reveals the fact that CCP has a deluxe model counselor.

Mrs. Grip, a native of Racine, Wisconsin earned her Bachelor of Arts degree from Bloit College, majoring in psychology. She did graduate work at the University of Chicago. She came to Philadelphia when her husband was appointed Dean of Men at Temple. She resumed her studies and earned her Masters from Temple, once again majoring in Counseling Psychology. While there she worked with Teen Aide Inc., a volunteer women's organization which offers free counseling to girls in need of guidance. She also did extensive testing on underprivileged nursery school



children in Philadelphia, Chester and Harrisburg. These tests attempted to find out if nursery school was a help to these children in their later education.

Mrs. Grip presently resides in Erdenheim, near Chestnut Hill. Dr. and Mrs. Grip have three well counseled teen-age sons (14, 16 and 18 years old.) She hopes that in the future she will be able to participate with Dr. Vaughn in expanded group and individual counseling—we rather feel that she is well suited to do so.

"Communicator" Staff Visits B.C.C.C.

Over the semester break several members of the staff visited Bucks County's Community College. We did so at the invitation of the staff of the County Collegian, the school newspaper.

The college is presently housed in the former Tyler Mansion and it presents a startling contrast to CCP. The Tyler house gives us a glimpse of a way of life which has all but disappeared in this country. Built in the nineteen thirties it has sixty-two rooms and is presently valued at \$400,000. It is set amidst 200 acres of lush country side. The Neshaminy Creek flows by within 300 feet of the main house—it is presently being used for ice skating and ice hockey.

Behind the house we find remnants of a magnificent formal garden which has been largely untended since the mid-forties, when the estate became the property of Temple University. (Yes, the Tyler School of Fine Arts is an endowment by the same family). The gardens terrace down to a swimming pool and club house. The college has great plans for both the pool and gardens as soon as the weather breaks.

The interior of the house is really interesting. Temple has removed almost everything that could be taken without causing damage to the structure. The crystal chandeliers and most of the furniture have vanished. The little things which have been left behind are quite enough to hold one's interest. Near the main entrance is a beautiful grandfather clock - the face records the various seasons and other meteorological data - the clock has thirteen different chimes and is valued at six thousand dollars. We really must get one for CCP. The main reception area is completely paneled with several murals set in the wood. Next to this room is the Collegian office which at one time housed the florist's work area. (No doubt about it, the Tyler liked gracious living).

On the first floor we also find the school's largest lecture room (capacity 125). Although nowhere near as functional as ours, it definitely had several things going elegant fireplace, access to the patio and two rows of torch lamps instead of overhead lighting. Camp!!



A rear view of the Tyler house with a glimpse of the formal gardens in the foreground.

We also saw the "cafeteria" and our only comment is that it makes ours look like the Crystal Room of the Bellevue Stratford. The present library would fit twice into a small row house and was not at all impressive. The labs are located in the former servants' quarters within sight (but scarcely within walking distance) of the main house.

We spent an hour with Dr. Rollins, the school's president and our gracious host. He gave us a running account of the school's development plans which we found most interesting. There is at present a graduated plan which will allow the school to expand as the enrollment grows. BCCC will probably grow to four thou-

sand or so students with enough land left over to accommodate perhaps fifty thousand students and their cars. This is one problem we just don't share.

At day's end we drew several conclusions - both schools have problems, both are going to expand rather rapidly and rather differently. Our biggest asset at CCP will be our size and our proximity to Philadelphia's myriad educational facilities - Bucks will be able to retain a certain rural atmosphere which would be impossible and impractical for CCP - we are a city school and we must strive to become more cosmopolitan if we are to survive.

We Dare Call It...

We are a nation at war. We have been at war for more than a year. Please don't confuse this with the cold war. It is as hot as any war can be. Men are being blown to bits by bombs, shot from behind in ambush and poisoned from innocent looking village wells.

It is no longer a civil disturbance or revolt, if it ever was. It is not spontaneous because the invader has extracted help only at point of a gun. His only moral support is based on lies. It is war. Political, economic and social -- total war.

The sides are drawn up and clearly defined for those who care to investigate. On one side are cadres of terrorists trained outside the country and supplied with the latest weapons and instruments of terror. The terrorist are supported by fully equipped units of the North Vietnamese Army. Units capable of fighting in battalion and regimental strength.

Opposed to them are units of U.S. recon Marines, Army airborne and special forces units and planes of the Navy and Air Force. These forces supplement and stiffen the Army of South Vietnam.

There are two hostile armies fully equipped, operating in the territory at the same time. Only a fool can say that this is not war.

The United States dictates the conduct of the South Vietnamese government. Communist China dictates the policy of Hanoi. These are incontrovertible facts.

From all the above there is only one conclusion. The United States is at war with the Peoples Republic of China. Government denial is meaningless; a declaration by Congress would be superfluous.

The United States must decide whether it is fighting a war, and if so whether it wants to win. If victory is our goal we must be prepared to use every weapon in the arsenal of freedom. Our tactical nuclear weapons, the ability to bomb all strategic sights in North Vietnam and the effect this would have on the Hanoi regime will help insure a victory. Those who provoke war should be made to pay the price. Our government should make them pay the price.

Protest Questioned

The war is being fought in the steaming jungles, while at home a small minority demonstrates against our government's role. Their announced purpose is to embarrass America and aid the Viet Cong in achieving their goal of conquest. They burn draft cards in defiance of the law, they lie in front of troop trains to hinder defense measures and they encourage people to break the law by avoiding the draft. In other words they aid and assist the enemy as much as they can.

There is only one crime listed in the Constitution. That crime is defined as giving aid and comfort to the enemy. Its name is treason.

Reprinted from the Bucks County Collegian, Nov. 16, 1965



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Only one thing could cause such expressions--registration.

(Continued from page 1)

the S.A.T. if they are enrolled or plan to enroll in a degree program at an institution of higher learning in the United States or a registered nursing program in a Pennsylvania Hospital. The 1965 and 1966 graduates who have not taken the S.A.T. should follow the normal College Board's registration for the March 5, 1966 S.A.T. The deadline for registration is February 5, 1966. The 1967 seniors must register for the May, 1966 S.A.T. Testing will then be conducted annually during the student's junior year in high school.

The undergraduates scholarship program is basically designed for high school seniors. All 1965 graduates who are currently enrolled in full-time post-secondary study are eligible. Each subsequent graduating high school class will be eligible for scholarship assistance if they have need for monetary assistance. The stipends will range from \$200 to \$1200 per academic year. APPLICATIONS FOR THE STATE SCHOLARSHIPS MAY BE SECURED AS FOLLOWS

The 5050 highest scoring 1965 high school graduates will be semifinalists and applications will be distributed to their home address about March 1, 1966. Those who qualify on the March, 1966 S.A.T. will receive an application about April 1, 1966. All other 1965 high school graduate awards during the Spring of 1966 will be recommended by the institution as outlined in the Group II. The Group II awards will be only for the Spring semester of 1966, but the Group III (freshmen with a lapse of one year between high school graduation and college admission) awards will be renewed upon the recommendation of the institution. Inquiry concerning these should be directed to the office of Financial Aid at the particular college after March 1, 1966. Selection of permanent recipients in Group II will be made by the Agency about July 15, 1966 with awards disbursed about October 1, 1966 to defray expenses of the recipient's sophomore year. 1965 High School graduates with at least 800 (combined Verbal-Mathematics score) on the S.A.T. are eligible to make application between May 1 and June 1, 1966 for these Group II renewable awards.

Of particular interest to community college students are the Group II Scholarships.

Awards in the category will be made to students attending approved degree granting institutions of higher learning in the United States and approve Pennsylvania trade, technical, business schools, and diploma programs for registered nurses. The emphasis on all scholarships in this group is on the

student's need for financial assistance and their ability to successfully complete the course of study for which they are enrolled. Interested applicants must obtain a scholarship application available at all secondary schools, institutions of higher learning and trade, business and nursing schools. If necessary, although it is not encouraged, the applicant may secure an application form by writing directly to the Higher Education Assistance Agency.

DEGREE GRANTING INSTITUTIONS

1965 graduates and all succeeding classes of high school seniors who plan to attend or are currently enrolled in an approved degree granting institutions of higher learning in the United States are eligible to file an application in this group if they score at least 800 (combined Verbal-Mathematics) on the S.A.T. of the College Board. 1965 and 1966 high school seniors planning to attend or now attending an institution of higher learning must take the March, 1966 S.A.T. if they have not taken the S.A.T.

1965 HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES

In order to implement aid to the most needy students prior to the end of the 1965-66 school year, the Agency will request the financial aid officer of each degree granting institution of higher learning in Pennsylvania to recommend needy students to be recipients of GROUP II awards. The total amount each institution may recommend will be based on the number of Pennsylvania residents enrolled in the freshman class.

The awards will be available to the extremely needy as by definition of the agency. The awards will be for the Spring semester of 1966 and will then expire. This will allow the Agency to help needy freshman prior to the end of the current semester.

The selection of permanent recipients will be made as follows:

1965 graduates who scored at least 800 (combined Verbal-Mathematics) on the S.A.T. may file an application for a permanent GROUP II award after May 1, 1966 and their application must be postmarked no later than June 1, 1966 to be eligible. The Agency will notify recipients and the college of their first choice about July 15, 1966 concerning the amount of the scholarships granted by the Agency. The first disbursement of the scholarship money will be forwarded to the institution of higher learning approximately October 1, 1966 to defray the expenses of the recipient during his sophomore year.

Snow Policy

Many students have inquired what the "snow policy" of the Community College is.

The College administration has announced that, since the Community College of Philadelphia is so readily accessible by Philadelphia transportation, it will remain open at all times. The only circumstances which might justify a closing of the College would be a breakdown of Philadelphia public transportation or a breakdown of the College facilities.

The policy which has been adopted is based on the experiences of other major universities in the Philadelphia area. Experience over the years has proven that the "remaining open" policy is the only one which is clear to all students. Evening students, especially those who must report for employment during the day, are often already in center city and are short-changed if the College does not remain open. Evening students have little chance to make up for time lost because classes are not held.

Upon receipt of reliable information regarding any collapse of Philadelphia transportation or a breakdown of school facilities, authorized representatives of the College will get an appropriate message to radio and television through the Emergency Communication Headquarters at City Hall.

Activities News

SKI CLUB

February 1 was the date of the first outing of the newly formed Ski Club. This trip was sponsored by Strawbridge and Clothier Dept. Store and was open to the entire student body.

Eighteen students went high into the hills of Schwanksville, Pa. where they received an hour of lessons, and use of equipment and accessories for the nominal fee of ten dollars. Transportation for the group was also included in this fee.

Ralph Difulvio was the organizer of the club. He is now in the process of making plans for an extended week-end trip.

LITERARY MAGAZINE

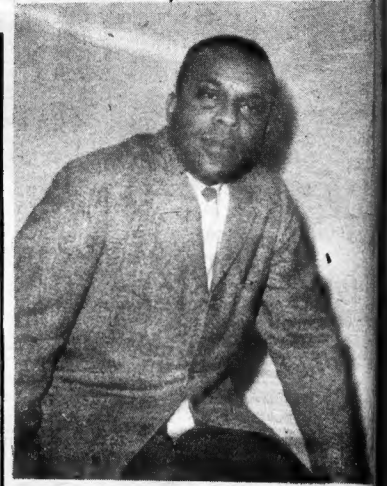
The literary magazine, which has come to a partial halt because of a lack of funds, has, in other areas, been progressing.

They have chosen a name for their magazine, "The Pod," which was submitted by an anonymous donor who requested the prize money be sent to a charitable organization.

"The Pod" has received quite a few interesting and promising articles. They have neither set a date for their issue nor a price.

Their literary board has been established which is composed of six editors; D. Ashton, D. Hart, I. Hess, A. Krucylak, S. Love, H. Matuskavitz. The board also has two faculty members.

The guest writer has not been decided upon yet but it is hinted that it might be a Swedish girl.



Mr. Robert Lawson, director of the Community College Players.

COLLEGE PLAYERS

The Community College Players intend to present three one-act plays on the tentative dates of March 17, 18, and 19. The plays to be produced are: "The Lady of Larkspur Lotion" by Tennessee Williams, "Hello Out There" by William Saroyan, and "Sorry, Wrong Number" by Lucille Fletcher.

"The Lady of Larkspur Lotion" is a drama about a degenerate writer and a wordy woman who deny their failures in life and try to build a world of fiction.

"Hello Out There" depicts the plight of a bad luck gambler jailed innocently for rape and the love that grows between him and a young girl who hears his plea for justice.

"Sorry Wrong Number" is a thriller about a bed-ridden woman who overhears a murder plot on the telephone and is unable to convince anyone of her sincerity.

The director, Mr. R. Lawson, states that there will be a nominal admission charge but the price has not been set.

IN BRIEF:

Letters to the Editor can be left in our office or at the round desk on the first floor. Names will be withheld upon request but unsigned letters will receive no consideration.

Any individual or firm interested in advertising in the COMMUNICATOR should get in touch with John McFall or a member of the Editorial Board. (Phone: LO 9-3680 ext. 200)

Classified ads are also available to our students and faculty at moderate rates.

Our name was the suggestion of Jody Shotwell of the evening school.

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